IN THE BASEBALL WORLD. DESTRESS THREATENS TO SUE THE ETUTE FOR DAMAGES.

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and say that the Louisville President Cannot Win A Suggestion as to How the es York Pitchers May Be Got in Line. Barney Sunyfuss, President of the Louisville ave he will bring suit against the Naenvironment the loss of eleven Sunday ball to declares, were purposely the schedule by Brush, Hart and morder to hours his club's business. att a flourish of trumpets, states ead the "best lawyer in Philachia, who is a friend of John I. Rogers, he will secure injunctions, restrainthe Change Cheinnati, Beveland and St. labs from playing on the dates of which a been deprived. Dreyfuss furthat he may lie up the entire also institute criminal proor the so-called conspirators. President avers that he has to take this course by Rogers. herr and that he will make water. The Westerners Dreyfuss's predica rest for just such a move as this. the threat and say that before tre injunctions he will first give heavy bonds. They also any that any court proceedor threefuss will be quashed withmuse of the fact that the schedule unanimously, the !Louisville others. Some of the are that the court's opinion of the legality of the proxy will be of particular se Louisville man. Another point nised is that Sunday baseball is optional and that the courts cannot compel the clubs to play on that day. The consensus of opinion is that brayfus, will be compelled to take his medi-

"previous is merely indulging in a bit of Freedmanism, said one of the local baseball gism, said one of the freat vascoun-griar. Thating that he has been out-e wants to wreek everybody who is him. He will find that the Western reported for him and that if he at-ometries with the business of their will have several heavy damage suits Irreviuss is treading on dan-tie has been noorly advised freedman. The time will when all of these disturbers me, however, when an order in the patter, in self river out of the game."
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as President of the New York es a salary of \$10,000 a year. When alling for a reduction of \$1,000 in sent to Fitcher Rusie it was acnote explaining that as the money because of mismanage, which was fostered by Freed-of harmony among the play-their unjust treatment at the who was backed up by the

is of Jovee, who was backed up by the a President. The selection of \$1,000 off his subary, said an enthusiast yesterday I say it over to Ruste, so that the big felean begin the senson with the New Yorks graiffy the wishes of the thousands of ke who want winning ball? Freedman in also take off another thousand and get ig and Saymour in line. Then with still her lumn sum of this amount he could have outleded pour in good shape. Self-sacrifice dissort for the good of the game would be estated no doubt, by the public. If the ers are to be cut down. Freedman ought to da reduction with them for the sake of near, don't you know.

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Biseball men believe that if Seymour and liuse have nerve enough to hold out for what they ask the New York Club will be comnelled to give in to them or lose in the neighborhood of Schmidth and the reason.

CRABLESTON, April 4.—Rain and cold pre-leated the New Yorks from getting in a fare-sed game this utternoon. The weather was billy, and Mr. Day would not force his men-on. The team will leave here to-morrow after-sen for New York, and if the weather permits here will be a farewell practice to-morrow noming.

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Tan more than pleased with the practice of in Charleston, said Manager Day toght, and the results are more than I had sunted on. The team has rounded up in blendid form. One or two of the players were at the sirk list for awhile, but that was to be specied, though the general condition is exelect.

olough will leave here for New York with am. Mr. Day savs he is a capital pitcher, till be able to hold his own with any of the

Avovers, April 4 - It was a case of "All quiet Accuracy, April 4.—It was a case of "All quiet on the Potomic" at training quarters to-day, Inseasonable weather put a sudden damper on the progress of the Brooklyn vs. Baltimore beries of exhibition games. No field practice whatsoever ould be indulged in. There was a heavy rainfail last night, which kept up all this morning. The temperature drooped several degrees, keeping the anxious baseballists well under cover during the forencon. Late in the afterness, the storm slackened up and the mean bundled themselves up in sweaters and book to the read for a few miles for "wind" twists. To-morrow will wind up training operations here. Both teams leave for Savanbah after the game. Aleck Smith will wear a brooklyn livery to-morrow and is slated to serve behind the but. Dune and Yenger will to the pifeling. MeGraw will try Lachance of first base and calculates to use Nops and McKenna in the box. Robinson is eager for york and will probably do the backstopping for the Orioles' aggregation.

Baseball Games Yesterday. STORGETOWN, 4; YALE, 2.

Wishington, April t - Georgetown continued her thinings career to day by administering her second defeat of the season to Yale by a score of 4 to 2. The table was warmly contested throughout, and victory was not see are for theorgotown until the third man "it in the moth. Georgetown's fielding was bullant; Yale showed great improvement over last work work, but is still weak at the bat. During such of the first was ittinings two men were left on bases for want of a timely single. Her only two runs yen due to Quimby's homer, sending in De Saullea abad of him. White was liberal with passes to first hit spray and had his willies well taken care of by the men behind his Quimby state of Bawes long fly was the latter of Yale's play. The score:

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GREAT SPORT AT SPEEDWAY PARK.

A Drawn Battle Between Belle G. and Those who were fortunate enough to visit Speedway Park yesterday afternoon saw some of the best brushes beteen rival road horses that have taken place since the popular drive-way was opened last July. Superintendent Quinn had the footing in fine condition, and with the Sunday throng of heavy carriages out of the way, there was ample opportunity for the high-class horses that were out to show their speed. It was not until nearly 4 o'clock that the road began to fill up with the fivers. but from that time until the sun went down behind the high rocks to the westward the brushes came thick and fast.

Just about an hour after the music of the tickers had ceased for the day down in Wall street, sidewalk strollers on the upper sec tion of the Speedway saw a big black trotting mare and a bigger chestnut pacing gelding come over the hill from the southward and dash under the great steel arch of Washington Bridge at a clip which told everybody they were some of the big guns of the road brigade. The mare had a length or two the best of it as they flashed into view, and she held her lead and increased it a little as they sped away down the gentle decline toward Dyckman street in a

increased it a little as they sped away down the gentle decline toward Dyckman street in a furious brush for the glory of getting there first. For three-quarters of a mile straight away the square-going, long-striving, quick-gailed black trotter waved her tail in the face of the flying parer, and three who stood at the bridge could see her hold her lead to the end of the road. But it was a close contest all the way, and the slightest mistake would have cost her the victory. A few minutes later the mare and the geiding came back over the same ground in another stirring brush, and this time the pacer was a length in front when they reached the bridge.

"It's a drawn battle between the Stock Exchange and the Cotton Exchange," said a looker on who recognized the pacer as Quadrica, 2085, driven by Daniel O'Dell, and the trotter as Belle G. 2125, with A. B. Gwathmey holding the reins. To some of those who witnessed the bout Belle G. as a road mare was something of a revelation, for she was going against a horse with a record four seconds faster than her own and a pacer at that. The daughter of Governor Benton will be remembered as one of the Grand Circuit winners of 1868. Quadriga is a six-year-old chestnut gelding by Parkville, son of Electioneer, formerly owned by R. H. Flant of Macon, Gu. and driven by Roy Miller.

Not long after the brushes between Quadriga and Belle G. Nathan Straus jogged Cobwebs. 2:12, up the road in company with a strange driver and a brown trotter that nobody appeared to know, or to notice for that matter. Up above Washington Bridge the two drivers turned their horses and set sail in the direction of home, and to the astonishment of all onlookers the stranger not only held his own in the commany of the crack Speedway trotter of 1848, but took the lend and held it by an open length or more as the two fivers disappeared from view over the hill which has its summit under the bridge. It was said by those who saw the horses further down the road that the brown beat the chestnut to the end of the body saying:
Did you see that brown horse beat Cobwebs? What's his name? Who could it have been, anyhow? He looked like an English-

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All the roadites were guessing at the identity of horse and driver until some one recognized the driver of the brown as Mr. Straus's coachman. They they quicky junned to the conclusion that the dark one must be Cuprum, that gained a three-year-old record of 2:12% at Louisville last fall when he was owned by Marcus Daly. The youngster showed great speed to wagon yesterday, as well as a level head. Cobwebs looked too high in flesh to do his best, and the critics are not yet ready to say that Cuprum as beat him every day in the year. Cuprum is by Prodigal, the sire of last season's star trotter, John Nolan, 2:08, Another trotter whose identity was known to few of the lookers-on put up a rousing contest against the handsome little mare Rival, 2:17%, by Antonio, the son of Green Mountain Maid. The brush took place on the lower section late in the day and the two trotters finished as they had begun, on just about even terms, when they struck the macadam pavement.

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This dark one turned out to be the old Grand Circuit trotter Tom Arden, 2:10%, who made his record seven or eight years ago when owned by William Russell Allen and driven by Ed Bither. He was driven by Thomas Daly yesterday and was nandicarred by having to pull a high-wheel wagon while John F. Cockerill drove Rival to a truss-axie pneumatic Rival scored a clean-cut victory over Charles Weiland's big chestnut pacing mare Nutvina, 2:24%, a few minutes after this out. C. Y. Wemple, driving a pair of rapid-going, level-headed bay trotters, beat Mr. Kendali's hand-some bays in a sharp, short brush between the bridges. Thomas Lynch, who used to drive Bayreuth, 2:20%, now the crack trotter of Russia, was out with a natty turnout, having the genteel little brown mare Dark Secret, by Sablehurst, hooked to a one-man pneumatic wagon. Fred McCarthy drove the fast gray pacer Alix, 2:11, by Alabaster, in double harness hooked to a surrey with four passengers aboard. James Mullen brought out a new one—in Queen Fearnaught, a neat little bay mare by Alcantara. Hugh Riley beat a black pacer down the road with his Grand Circuit trotter Commodore Porter, 2:13, by Nuwood, and scores of other fast ones made the afternoon a notable one at Speedway Park. noon a notable one at Speedway Park.

RACING. A Day Full of Incidents to Patrons at Ben-

WASHINGTON, April 4 .- Although the fields were light the racing at Bennings this afternoon was interesting. It was a poor day for the backers of favorites, as four of them met defeat. O fom and Mitchell divided the honors in the saddle, each having two winners. J. Slack was reprimanded for foul riding by Steward Howland. On the way in from the races an accident happened to the special train, and several persons narrowly escaped injury. In bringing the train to a sudden stop the air brakes were set on too quickly, and the second and third cars came together with a crash. The end of the second car was smashed to pieces for several feet and the stove demolished. Splinters of wood and fragments of the stove flew about the end of the car but did not

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man but did not injure him. The passengers were delayed for about an hour.

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touch any one. The door of the car struck a

A man who, from papers found in his pockets, is supposed to be John E. Elwood of Fort Wayne, Ind., dropped dead in the betting ring immediately after Tut. Tut had won the third race. In his pockets were a letter addressed to John Elwood, care of J. E. Ross, freight agent Pennsylvania. Railroad, Fort Wayne, Ind., and a membership card of the Westbrook Social Club, and on his finger was a seal ring with the letter "E." It was also discovered that he had made a bet on Tut Tut, wagering \$3 against \$12. It is supposed that death was due to heart disease. The man was well dressed and had a gold watch and chain and \$.35 in money.

"Father Bill" Daly is liable to find himself in hot water with the Jockey Club, because of the incites he used in his attempt to have Jockey Willies Morris reinstated. The latter's name was on the list of riders licensed and sent out in the Jockey Club report last week, and was also in the list published in the Racing Calendar, It appears that Daly said Morris was one of the boys in the stable, and Secretary Hanlon, thinking it all right and not knowing at the time that he was the boy who had ridden on the "outlaw" circuits, passed on it without comment. He learned the true facts about the case a few days ago and at once had the license revoked. If Hanlon brings the matter before the Jockey Club Daly may have a heavy fine imposed upon him.

It was given out here to-daly that Sam Doggett had signed to ride the horses in the Osceola Stable, owned by Thomas L. Watt, President of the Mount Morris Bank of New York, Nick Chandler is more seriously hurt than at direst supposed by his fall from Radnor H. yasterday. It turns out that his right shoulder was dislocated. He left for New York York to-night, and expects to be able to ride at the Morris Park meeting.

Secretary Crickmore announces the following additional declarations for the Metropolitan Handleap: A. J. Jayner's Autumn. 3, 10: pounds; P. J. Dwyer's Handball, 4, 15, and nary of the races to-day:
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Second Race—Five and a half furlongs—Spurs, 92
Colom. 6 to 5 and 2 to 5, won; Tyron, 108 (Hewitt). for place, second: Water Girl, 103 Hewitt, for place, second: Water Girl, 101 Ryan), Time, 1:11. Princess India and Pow Wow third. Time, 1:11. Princess India and Pow Wow also ran.
Third Race—One mile—Tut Tut., 92 (Mitchell), 4 to t and even, won. Trian, 103 (Weisso, 4 to 1 for place, second, Judge Mages, 87 (Johan), third. Time, 1:46. Imperator and Beau ideal also ran.
Fourth Race—Half mile—Miserbordis, 103 (McGann, 6 to 5 and out, won: Specific, 109 (Littlefield, out for place, second; Elican Daley, 110 (Stack, third. Time, 0:50 2.5.
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Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS. LONDON, April 4 .- There is a prospect that the steeptechasers Manifesto, aged, owned by J. G. Bulteel, and Gentle Ida, aged, owned by H. M. Dyas, will be matched to run at Sandown Park some time this month for a stake of £2,000), in which case Manifesto will be ridder by Williamson. Gentle Ida ran second in the Lancashire Handicap Steeplechase at Manchester yesterday.

How the Thoroughbreds Moved in Training

Yesterday. Fine weather favored the trainers of thorough brods at the metropolitan tracks yesterday. At Brighton Beach Charles Our sont Peep o' Day the full handicap distance, one mile and a quarter. The big horse moved well and finished strong. The tim was about 2:25. William Lakeland sent Maximo Comez and George Boyd a mile at a racing clip. The former having been withdrawn from the Metropolformer having been withdrawn from the Metropolitan, it looks as if Lakeland has an eye on the Brooklyn Handicap with a herse. Alfred Lakeland gave Concord and Mike Straus six furlings at a good gait. The latter is a cell of great promise, by Iroquois, and is entered in the English Berby of 1500. At Gravesend norses bowled over the course from an early hour, M. F. Dwyer's Graatlands and Satin-Sipper had a splendid gallop over six furlongs in 120. Both will be fit or run when the flag drops at the Aqueduct meeting. Green H. Morris's were exercised on the road. Foxialit Keene's Olindo, Fernon and Beext R. offe did straig work over the field and lumps. At Sheenshead Bay most of the horses did only ordinary routine work. James R. Keene paid a visit to William C. Whinney's farm at Westbury the early part of the week. The Wall street financier was much pleased with the looks of the horses. Plandit, that was reported as being laid up for repairs is doing nice work daily. He auffers from muscular affection allows the same as the great Kingston did. Warm weather and profuse perspiration is the remedy for the ailment.

Hollins Puts Bell Out in the Interscholastic Tournament.

Play in the open interscholastic tournament at St. Andrew's yesterday was in the first match rounds for the Cutler and Consolation cups, each at eighteen holes. The schoolboys showed better golf than on the first day, the dash of match play seeming to suit their tastes more than the stilted and prudent medal game, while they had a better links to play on. for the water is fast drying out of the turf. The first pair out were Hollins, Jr., and Bell, winner of the score prize cup on Monday. Class. told throughout, for after balving the first hole Bell lost six in succession. Hollins won finally by 5 up and 3 to play. Bell has an easy, full swing, and at times fairly outdrove Hollins, but he lacks the latter's command of the iron clubs. Hollins could easily allow Bell a third on most occasions.

Bell had slightly the better of the first drives, but he half-topped his second, using a brassey, and a clever recovery by a full iron shot cleared the rocks before the green. Hollins reached the same spot with a cleek and a mashie pitch. Each needed three more to get the hole, halving in 6. On this green and all but the thir teenth, which is in fine condition, Hollins depended on the mashie until within very short putting distance-a wise method on rough greens. With a following wind each made drives of fully 190 yards from the second tee. all carry, for the balls would not roll on the dead turf. Playing the odd Bell was over the green with a full lofting shot. over the green with a full lofting shot. Hollins getting on nicely with a mashie and winning the hole in 4 to 5. Hollins was on the third green on his second, a full mashie shot very nicely judged, while Beil was short on the drive and second play with a brassey, playing the odd to the green with an iron. It was again Hollins's hole, in 5 to 6. To finish the unland holes Hollins made a fine drive, but Beil pulled over the new road, losing in 4 to 7. Bell pulled over the fifth tee, the first ball going into the woods, but as Hollins topped his second into the brook and carned a penalty, he only won by 6 to 7. This and some similar mashie shots by Hollins were caused by cappy lies, and were his only mistakes. When dormie 4 Bell had a chance to win the fourteenth, but he "dubbed" the decisive put, and they halved in 7. Bell topped his drive from the next tee, Hollins taking the decisive hole in 5 to 6. Bell won two of the bye holes.

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*Byes not played. Vanderpoel, who will be remembered as the winner of the Englewood open handien, beat Gunther, by 4 up and 3 to play. The eards: Vanderpoel. 6 5 6 6 5 6 5 3 6 48 Gunther. 5 6 5 6 5 5 5 4 7 48 Vanderpoel. 5 5 8 4 6 3 9 6 6 4 9 97 Gunther. 6 6 6 5 7 5 95 7 4 51 - 99 ** Bye holes.

The semi-finals and a team match are the events for to-day.

R. H. Robertson, Chairman of the M. G. A. Tournament Committee, wishes to impress on all players that it is absolutely necessary that all players that it is absolutely necessary that all entries be made through the accretaries of the clubs and at the earliest possible date. Some of the players do not seem to understand that this formality must be observed. Entries for the championship close on Monday next, at noon, with Sceretary Du Fais, 156 Fifth avenue. Walter J. Travis and Findlay S. Douglas are now regarded as almost certain to start. Garden City is now the Macco of the players who intend to participate. H. M. Harriman yesterday twice cut under the season's record for the course of 85, held by himself. In the morning he beat A. M. Robbins, by 3 up and 1 to go, seoring 83, and in the afternoon he wen from T. A. Havemeyer, by 4 up and 2 to go, with a score of 84. Others on the links were W. Bayard Cutting, Jr., who made his first appearance, J. A. McCord and Dr. Burdett O'Connor.

The new year book of the \$\mathbb{R}\$. Andrew's Golf Club, the white cover bearing the club insignia in silver and blue, has been issued. Laurence Curtis and George Hunter head the club list as honorary members, and there are 203 resident, 8 non-resident and 19 junior members. John B. Upham. Howard R. Townsend and Hugh R. Mackenzie form the Golf Committee for the year. for the year.

Entries for the special tournament of the Ocean County Hunt and Country Club, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, close this evening with Secretary W. A. Hamilton at Lakewood.

Nonwich, April 4.—The Machine com and V. M.
A baskethall teams of New London played the total game of ascrice to night hore at the V. M. C. A. ymassium for the champlonship of castern Concettent. The game was a tie, a tod, on the first alf, but ended in favor of the Machine Gun team, he score being 13 to 10, and the winner receives a andsomely carved mabegany tropby. The Y. M.
A team of Norwich was the third contestant.

Baseball Games To-Day.

Brooklyn vs. Baltimote, at Augusta, Columbia vs. New York University, at Ohio Fe 11. University of Virginia vs. Princeton, at Charlotte Fordham vs. St. Peter's College of Jersey City, at Fordham. St. John's College vs. Arlington A. C., a' Fordham.

FIRST BATCH OF STATE SANCTIONS GRANTED BY THE L. A. W.

Race Promoters on the Fence Awaiting

the Isaue of the Fight with the N. C. A .-Veteran " Pop" Brewster Joins the "Outlaws" - Drop in League Membership. The first bulletin of the New York State membership of the L. A. W. Racing Board was issued vesterday. It shows that six sanctions have been granted and that three other applications have been made, but have not been granted because unaccompanied by a check. This represents all that has been done in this State since the new board took charge. The racing season opens next month, and usually there has been a big list of sanctions granted by this time. The indications are that there will be a great interest taken in track sport this year and it is believed that many clubs and other promoters are holding back to see what will

Company G. Eighth Regiment, and Pastime A. C. New York city, April 15, Parkside Wheeling Buffale, May 30, at Buffalo Athletic Field; Fulton County Agricultural S ciety, Gloversville, May 50 ucens County agricultural Society, Mineola, L. I. une 22; Press Cycling Club, Buffalo, July 4.

be the result of the struggle between the L. A.

Applications have been received from the Sinth Regiment and Xavier A. A. for April 25, New York city; at Patchogue, L.T., State meet June 24, and at Elmira May 30.

The latest secession from the ranks of the League to the N. C. A. was announced yesterday and it gave a shock to the old-time members of the L. A. W. It was telegraphed from Philadelphia that W. M. Brewster, for many years familiarly known as "Pop" Brewster. had accepted an appointment on the Board of Control of the "outlaw" organization. Brews ter has been identified with the activities of the League, racing and otherwise, for so long time that he was considered a fixture for life. Formerly he was the Treasurer of the national organization. This desertion following closely upon that of two other prominent League workers has caused the "outlaws" to feel more con ers has caused the "outlaws" to feel more confident than ever. The two men who declared themselves on Monday were Charles P. Root of Chicago, who was an L. A. W. handicapper last year, and George D. Greenberg, who was auditor in 1858, and a member of the Illinois State Raving Board. The L. A. W. racing officials are trying to make it understood that they are playing a deep game and are confident of having the "outlaws" on their kness before the summer is half over. The League can hardly afford to let the enemy continue to win over valuable men, however, and the time for it to show its hand is rapidly drawing near.

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A new tire valve is being used by most of the manufacturers this year that promises to do away with the trouble of leakage at the valve. The trouble has been with the rubber washer set inside the dust cap that screws on the outer end of the valve. This piece of rubber, designed to seal the valve, gets soft and is pressed back at the edge all around by the tim of the valve so that in the centre there is a little protuberance, which sinks into the valve opening and presses the plunger down. This is particularly apt to be the case in the spring, after a wheel has been left standing all winter, and the rubber has been end the first such cases new washers should be fitted. In the new valve, however, this resistility is done away with by the cap being deeply cupped and the rubber within it arched to correspond so that the edges of the valve come in contact with the rubber, while there is an open-pace above the aperture even when the cap is screwed all the way down. This permits of another peculiarity being introduced, which is that the end of the plunger projects suitside the valve, so that it can be pressed back by the finger when it is desired to deflate the tire. With the valves of earlier date it has been necessary to use, the little point on the outside of the dust cap to press back the plunger, Besides the features mentioned there is another that will saveriders making a trip to the repair shop whenever a valve refuses to work. The top of the dust cap to press daw with a double slot that fits on to the neck of the plunger and by simply reversing the cap and screwing to the left the whole internal mechanism of the valve can be removed in one piece, leaving only the carridge. Ike shell. This enables riders to take poart their valves and remove any grit or foreign substance so easily that any boy of 12 years could do it without danger of doing any damage.

There were 11,000 memberships in the L. A. W. to excire on April 1. These have thirty days in which to renew, and consequently the L. A. W. figures take a big drop this week as they always do. The decrease is 9,139 in the total. In the State the drop is from 16.804 to

The race meet of the Kinga County Wheelmen, which is always the biggest one promoted by any club about New York, will this year be held on June 24. The committee is besitating whether to hold the affair at the Parkway Driving Club under L. A. W. sanction, or at Manhattan Beach under N. C. A. aussides. auspices.

Although the city has repaired the holes in liedford avenue, the crossings where there are ear tracks remain in the rough condition that they have been in all winter. The reason for this is that the trolley commanies are supposed to keep the spaces between the tracks in repair and the city's workmen therefore skipped the worst places on the popular wheeling and driving thoroughfare. At some of the crossings there are holes that are dangerous for wheelmen and horses even in the day time. At the De Kalbarenue crossing it is not possible to pick a smooth bassage across the tracks even by twisting and turning. One of the holes there is five or six feet long, three feet wide, and several inches deep.

Showalter Beats Janowski in a Queen's Pawn Opening.

Showalter opened the fifth chess game of the series against Janowski with a queen's pawn opening, which at first led to a dull contest With 18, R-B 2 the Kentuckian began a fine attack, which gave him a victory after thirty-three moves. As the score of the series is now 35 to 15 in favor of the Kentuckian, Janow ski must win the remaining two games in order to tie his adversary. The score:

FIFTH GAME-QUEEN'S PAWN OPENING. SHOWALTER, JANOWSKI, SHOWALTER, JANOWSKI White, Hinck, White, Hinck,

The sixth game will be played this afternoon. Boston, April 4.—The Boston Chess Club has challenged the Chicago Chess Club to a tour-nament on Decoration Day.

Boston, April 4.—P. S. Sears defeated L. A. Thomp son of New York in the preliminaries to the National Court Tennis Championships at the B. A. A. today. Thompson was the only man outside of Boston entered in the champion-hips this year, and his defeat makes it sertain that the championship will remain in this city. It is generally believed that L. M. Stockton and G. R. Fearing will win these two matches and will meet in the finals on Saturday.

There was a decided improvement in the playing of the New York Interstate League team last night and the Buffalo bowlers sustained a triple defeat

New York—Thum, 180; Maier, 146; Paulson, 208; Foege, 192; Slovers, 195; Total, 1908 Bbdfalo-Fileinger, 170; Pankew, 177; Heanlein, 130; Plantz, 140; Beck, 144; Total, 811. SECOND GAME.

New York - Thum, 148; Maier, 167; Paulson, 200; Poege, 179; Sievers, 181; Total, 875; Buffalo-Fileuger, 215; Fankow, 108; Heanlein, 140; Piantz, 194; Beck, 171; Total, 834. TRIED GAME.

New York Thum, 143; Maier, 197; Paulson, 191; Foege, 212; Stevers, 154; Total, 897; Buffalo-Flisinger, 170; Pankow, 191; Heanlein, 148; Plantz, 127; Beck, 178; Total, 823. The double century mark was passed four times by Stumpfel in the Arcade tournament series last night, the Oriental Club bowler averaging 217%.

PIRST GAME. Oriental—Cordes, 211; W. Rothermel, 187; Stumpfel, 211; Total, 609; Lausstater—Pfeifer, 161; F. Rothermel, 156; Hahn, 188; Total, 500.

W. and the new N. C. A. The sanctions grant Oriental—Cordos, 152; W. Rothermel, 218; Stump-lel, 227; Total, 598; Lamstadter—Pfeifer, 156; F. Rothermel, 167; Hahu, 201. Total, 524. THIRD GAME.

Oriental—Cordes, 190; W. Rothermel, 187; Stump

[16], 200. Total, 580.
Lamstadter-Pfeifer, 163; F. Rothermel, 191;
Hahn, 176. Total, 580. FOURTH GAME.
Oriental-Cordes, 157; W. Rothermel, 173, Stump

fel, 225. Total, 555. Lamstadter-Pfeifer, 168. F. Rothermel, 193; Hahn, 158. Total, 514. The Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. team forfeited two games to the Merchauts' National and Hamilton players in the Bank Clerks League tournament at Rend's alleys last night. The scores:

FIRST GAME. Hamilton Bank—Muller, 170; Groo, 100; Buckbee, 148; McLean, 138; Mochey, 137; Total, 644; Mer, hants National Bank—fregory, 100; Hoffman, 131; Van Hennick, 145; Smith, 121; Paynter, 155; Total, 651. SECOND GAME.

Merchants' National Bank—Gregory, 78; Hoffman 18; Van Hennick, 161; Smith, 164; Paynter, 156 otal, 277. Ladenberg, Thalmann & Co.—Forfested. THIRD GAME.

Hamilton Bank—Muller, 145; Groo, 153; Buckbee 144; McLean, 172; Mooney, 150. Total, 764. Ladenberg, Thalmann & Co.—Forfeited. With only four players opposed to them the Strag-gler team had a narrow escape in the first Arlington national tournament game rolled last night, the Auranias lacking only ten pins. The scores:

Aurania-Laig, 168; Heller, 201; Kraeger, 184; Muller, 168, Total, 671. Straugler-Browne, 129; Moore, 182; Gaynor, 125; Greit, 160; Hosinger, 145. Total, 681.

Aurania - Laig. 123: Heller. 124: Kraeger, 157; Muller, 183. Total, 587. Pioneer--Pilning, 100: Gebhardt, 128; Glenz, 184; Henry, 188; Mueller, 137. Total, 751.

Straggler-Browne, 158; Moore, 187; Gaynor, 174; Greif, 154; Hosinger, 174. Total, 847. Pioneer-Piening, 142; Gebhardt, 173; Glenz, 118; Henry, 162; Moeller, 164. Total, 779.

The two leading Harlem League tournament teams were defeated by the Audubons at Thum & Kahls-dorf's alleys last night. The scores: FIRST GAME.

Audubon-Msher, 151; J. Brand, 209; Kursteiner, 164; Taylor, 162; Sprenger, 178; Total, 859; Lotus-W. Gerdes, 184; Heath, 148; Rehm, 189; F. Gerdes, 165; Boemermann, 149. Total, 835. PECOND GAME.

Lotus-W. Gerdes, 181; Heath, 118; Rehm, 200; F. Gerdes, 183; Ecemermann, 185; Total, 867; Knickerbecker-Meyer, 197; Hackert, 192; Hotaling, 205; La Forest, 191; Lehrbach, 195; Total, 918. THIRD GAME. Augubon-Maher, 225; J. Brand, 158; Kursteiner, 187; Taylor, 178; Sprenger, 182; Total, 910; Knickerbocker-Meyer, 181; Hackert, 186; Hotaling, 182; La Forest, 140; Lehrbach, 182; Total, 871.

The Belvideres took part in two one sided games in lage Club alleys last night. The scores: FIRST GAME.

Belvidere-Brown, 207; Reidel, 146; Botta, 160; Wagner, 191; Heiles, 146; Total, 850. Eccentric-Meagher, 128; Veith, 178; Gounend, 163; Kelly, 129; Ehlers, 125; Total, 718.

E centric-Meagher 155; Veith, 173; Gounond, 145; Kelly, 145; Ehlers, 157; Total, 771; Premier-Davison, 148; I. Lichtenberg, 150; J. Lichtenberg, 150; Levy, 147; Ullman, 175; Total, 780; THIRD GAME.

Belvidere—Brown, 125, Reidel, 144; Botts, 129; Wagner, 180; Heiles, 157, Total, 735, Premier—Davison, 160; I. Lichtenberg, 159; J. Lichtenberg, 184; Levy, 180; Ullman, 211, Total, and

Through a misunderstanding Fern Council failed Through a misunderstanding Ferr. Council failed to have its team at Trainor's alleys last night to play off the tie with Bedford Council for sixth prize of the Brooklyn Royal Arcanum League. Bedford Council played the game, however, and the Board of Managers will have to decide whether Fern Council's protest is entitled to any consideration. Bedford Council's score was:

Morris, 188: Squire, 127; Auderson, 194; Markwell, 211; Waterbury, 109. Total, 890.

The Metropolitans defeated the South Paws three games out of four in last hight's series of the Car-ruthers tournament of Brooklyn. Leuty carried of the individual honors with 230 and 220 and raised his average to 188. The scores:

FIRST GAME. Metropolitan-Starr, 190; Fisher, 176; Leuly, 230. Total, 546, South Paw-Lodge, 155; Vandekar, 178; Medicus, 162, Total, 406. SECOND GAME.

Metropolitan-Starr, 183; Fisher, 183; Leuly, 170. South Paw-Lodge, 166; Vandekar, 200; Medicus, 163. Total, 529.

THIRD GAME.

Metropolitan-Starr, 199; Fisher, 185; Lenly, 197.
Total, 471. Total, 471. South Paw-Lodge, 174; Vandekar, 199; Medicus, 199. Total, 572.

FOURTH GAME.

Metropolitan—Starr, 183; Fisher, 206; Leuly, 226. Total, e15.
South Paw-Lodge, 157; Vandekar, 151; Medicus, 187. Total, 495.

One of the closest match series played in Brooklyn this season was decided last night at the Carleton Club. The Knickerbocker Eeld Club of Flatbush started in with a margin of 121 pins, which it had gained in the first series. The Carletons pulled this down finely, and beat the visitors out by 2 pins, The scores:

FIRST GAME. PIRKT GAME.

Carleton Club-Stoner, 141; York, 155; Mason, 146; Ebbete, 152; Schwartje, 139. Total, 753; Kni:kerbocker Field Club-Walton, 158; Silleck, 157; Pishbeck, 139; Perpall, 122; Boocock, 187, Total, 763. SECOND GAME.

Carleton Club-Bodevin, 160; Hutchinson, 187; Simes, 124; Clarke, 155; Prodskey, 174. Total, 809; Knickerbocker Field Club-Blossfeld, 188; Holmes, Sr., 141; Simpson, 131; Schaper, 124; Holmes, Jr., 177. Total, 701.

Carieton Club—Stoner, 149; Bodevin, 132; Mason, 177; Schwartje, 220; Peodskey, 177. Total, 857. Knickerbocker Field Club—Walton, 165; Blossfeld, 140; Slick, 125; Boccock, 148; Holmes, 47., 165. Total, 752; Grand Total—Carleton Club, 2,390; Knickerbocker Field Club, 2,276.

Spike Sullivan After Kid Lavigne. Spike Sullivan has pretensions for the lightweight championship, and yesterday issued a challenge to championship, and yesterday issued a challenge to meet Kid Lavigne in a twenty-five-round bout for the title. The clever Irish fighter, who is in rare form just now, said yesterday to The Kur reporter. In view of my witories over Dai Hawkirs, George Kerwin, Jack Waldron, Otto Suloff and other lightweights, all of whom I have knicked out, I thus I am outified to meet the champion. He has been saying that he has to give away weight to get on a match. Well, I will accommodate him at the lightweight himit, 133 pounds, or at 135 pounds if he cares to. He does not need to go to England to meet Dick Burne, whom he has air-ady whopped. I will post \$1,000 with Al Smith this week to bind such a meeting, and if Lavigne means business he will notice this def.

Spike visited Billy Brady yesterday, and the pair had quite a confale. Brady offere to match Erno against Sullivan at the Concy Island Sporting Club, and Sullivan said he would accept if he failed to catch on with Lavigne.

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Arradae Tournament—Rosedsle No. 2 vs. Orchard, at the Arcade alleys.

Archdocesan Union League Tournament—Holy Cross Wheelmen, St. Monica Lyceum No. 2 and Loyola Union No. 1 at the Village Club alleys.

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Wheelmen, at Peterson's alleys.
Brooklyn Women's League Tournament—Echo,
Kismet, Alert, Miford, Carlion and Pin Knight, at
the Elephant Club alleys.
Twenty sixth Ward Tournament—Eccentric, Manhattan and Atlantic, at Steinheiner's alleys.
Intervity League—Olympus vs. Germania, at Edinger's alleys.

Yachting Notes.

Ex-Commodore George J. Gould of the Atlantic Yacht club has presented to the club a handsome launch, which will be used at the club house at Sea Gate this summer. The launch will be about 30 feet in length and very beamy and will be very stanch at terriconic to the club members. Ex-Commodere Gould is taking considerable interest in the Atlantic Yacht Club and will do all in his power to help the club. His yacht Ataianta will go in commission early in the season. She is now in the Erie Basin and is to be thoroughly everhauled.

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